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with a paper in his hand, evidently

a list of names. At once he called

'M le General de-,' and a very

distinguished-looking elderly gen-

tleman in uniform and glittering

orders went forward. Pretty soon

afterward he called 'Madam D---.

This was our party. The nuns

advanced, Eva, Agnes, and I

bringing up the rear, and we

passed into a long gallery hung

with tapestry, in the midst of

which stood a large brass 'scaldino'

(a vessel with a perforated lid

containing burning charcoal). In

front of a door leading from this

gallery into the audience-chamber

stook Monsignore Talbot, dressed

in purple: he bowed silently as he

opened the door of the Pope's

room, and we entered, making

three curtseys as we advanced to

the place where Pius IX. stood, at

the extreme end of the room, by a

small table; on which were a cru-

cifix and a small handbell. The

room had frescoed walls and ceil-

ing, but apparently no furniture.

The Pope wore, as usual, a white

soutanc buttoned down to the feet,

a white skull-cap, a gold chain

around the neck, and red slippers

with the embroidered cross on

them, which the nuns kissed as

they prostrated themselves, be-

fore him. We did not prostrate

ourselves, but only bowed very low

over his hand, which he extended

for us to take. As the door closed

behind us, the Pope, addressing

himself to la Mere Adele, said, in

his full, rich, melodious voice,

'Fille de David, avancez, ma fille,

avancez!' The conversation was

in French, intermingled with Ital-

Madame la Superieure: the ladies

addressed him as 'Souverain Pon-

tife.' La chere Mere then pre-

sented me specially to his Holi-

our meeting, the friendship we

had mutually conceived, and her

desire to bring me within the pale

of the true Church; and begged

him to give me an explanation of

the dogma of the immaculate Con-

ception, which had proved a stum-

bling-block to many Protestants.

He replied at length: said it meant

that the Blessed Virgin was born

free from the taint of original sin

inheritad by every other child of

Adam; the Church had always be-

lieved in this dogma; it was no

new creation of his; he had mearly

promutgated it when the whole

world was waiting in expectation

to hear it; and he had received

letters from many Protestant

clergymen in verious parts of the

world assuring him of their be lief

in the doctrine, as elevating the

Saviour, whose mother was thus

made worthy of such honor. Then

turning kindly to me, he added:

"My daughter, pray for the truth

morning and night, that God may

show it to you: truth only comes

through prayer. No child asks for

what he has but if he wishes any-

thing more, he asks his mother

eagerly, earnestly for it: c'est com-

me ca that we must pray to God."

sions do not come through polem-

ics, but as the holy spirit came on

the day of Pentecost, as you may

to a large fresco of the Third Per-

son of the Trinity, represented in

the form of a dove with extended

after this our audience terminated.

liveliness. A reigning sovereiga,

as well as the Head of the Church.

the absence of any state, the sim-

markable. We stood outside in

opinions, and told me he had him-

self received more than two hun-

November number.

Sail" at a Taxas grocery.

iful than usual out west.

Rights Hotel," kept by a lady.

Prairie chickins are more plent-

ian when the Pope spoke

The Wisdom of Solomon. | was standing by a farther door BY LOUISA V. BOYD. One glorious picture oft uncalled, but we Rises before me from a vanished time; The strangeness of its beauty falling o'er Like the rich twilight of a sunny clime.

Tis never out of season - that old story

The picture brings mo for I con it o'er.

And find it workrous in the time of blos-

And in the ripening time grand as before.

Where floors of marble wind through gates

of beauty,
I gaze, the carven glories all between,
And see, within a hall enthroned, a mo

arch Goodly of form and beautiful of mien.

There seems a solemn passion in the sil

ence The throb and thrill, as there before the

guish, A fair young babe into the presence bring.

And one is vouthful-her dark eves and

And glossed brown cheeks, telling of

Egypt's strand-The full, soft, melancholy lips resembling

The immemorial statues of her land.

But sadder than the wail of wearied exile.

Comfortless by the stranger's river-wave-Sadder than distant strains of wedding

music To widow by her husband's new-made

Is the great woe that presses on her spirit, The troubled visions in her eyes that

shine, And the mad fondness thrilling through th

That wish the baby-fingers clutch and

Her sorrow-freighted thoughts go backward-

Where Joy was found disguised Misery;

So much, so much is lost, yet in her bosom The mothef-love from every stain is free

And simple words flow from her heart's

deep sorrow:
"At midnight, while I lay upon my bed,

This living child was stolen from my bosom This woman gave to me her baby dead.:

Thy handmaid slept O King! as one who

Her treasure safe, and waking turned to

Shat Death had kissed, but lol the grace

Thou, that in wisdom rulest thine own

people, Judge with just judgement from thy right-

Favored of Heaven, oh, give to me mine

The other speaks. Her beauty to my spirit

The presence of "a joy forever" brings; While even with awe I mark ber eye's cold

Meet with a level glance the mighty King's

Judea's lily-buds in early girlhood Had made the fitting garland for her brow; And still that brow is fair, but she, the

fallen, Would for its decking pluck no lily now.

She stan Is before the king in robe of scarlet.

And skilled embroider's work and lace of

purple, For these—for these—her better life was

Fearful she stands, and yet with prideful

scorning, Her bosom shakes her showery hair be-

While her small foot stamps a defiant menace,

Now her eyes drop, her lips part, and she

My lord, the king, she has reversed the

Her child is dead, this child belongs to me."

Out-spake the king: "Go, bring a sharp

Would that thy soul, oh, daughter of Judea,

Or cypress whispering be a sepulchre,

Breathes not such wee as that Egyptian's

pleading:
"Let the child live—even give it unto her!"

Then the king smiles; the sword sleeps in its

scabbard: "Dark Egypt's daughter, thou the mother

Press with thy lip's thy babe's, clasp him,

How a king's words make summer in the

And Judah's daughter saw, and all the people, And fearing, praised the judgement of the

Better than rubies was the wealth God gave

Great So'omon! the glories of thy Temple Earth could not keep; but from the mighty

him, Wisdom that was and is unperishing.

Thy words of wisdom echo, and the ages Repeat and glorify and hold them fast.

A Visit to Pius IX.

At the hour named I was at the

convent, and found la Mere Adele

ready. She embraced me warmly,

surveyed me and said I would 'do,'

but must take off my gloves: it

was not etiquette to be presented

gloved to the Holy Father. We

drove across Rome to the Vatican.

descending in front of St. Peter's

'Scala Regia.' They ushered us

up innumerable narrow staircases

and through long passages, until

it seemed to me that we had

traversed half the Vatican, and I

had no idea in what part of it we

a large room hung and furnished

in green, with sofas along the wall:

here were seated some dozen per-

sons, the gentlemen generally in

uniform, the ladies in black with

veils. Our entry created a little

stir as we proceeded to the end of

the room, and several ladies came

forward and spoke to Madanr la

Superieure. In a few minutes the

doors were opened and everybody

walked into an adjoining room

similarly furnished in red. An of-

ficial personage in purple dress

Divide the child-give unto each a part;

The story is the very same they tell me,

So will I satisfy each mother-heart!'

Her story with a feigned simplicity:

sword hither -

desert.

And her height seems to grow with every

In vain delights of fringe and clasp of

was wanting And beauty of the dear one born to me.

Thou, who art ever merciful to strangers.

backward

King, Two women, deadly pale with strife and an

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to watch others at work. The shoemaker fashions from eather, with bits of wood and lit tle threads, the shoe which covers and protects the foot of a woman. while his neighbor, turning from the hot fire of the forge to the cold surface of the anvil, with sturdy plows oft and oft repeated, fashfoot of a horse. Each are workingmen-each accomplishes something, and the world is the better

for their being here. The pioneer with gleaming ax ramps his way into the forest, sends deep the glittering steel into the astonished timber. The birds fly in affright. The echoes of his blows run affrighted through the forest aisles, warning the wilderness to stand back before the tri-Its limbs are from the trunk cut lived to a purpose. away. Looking up, its fall left a ittle opening through which we see the blue sky beyond. Again does the ax cut its way-another tree falls-a cabin is lifted into shape-an opening is made in the forest, a home is established there -in time there is a farm, a pretty house, with happy hearts to gather by the hearth and fender -- and that man has been of use to the world. ness-told him the particulars of God bless him -- he is a worker.

The plowman follows the openng furrow day after day till seed time has gone-then he reaps the reward of his toil, and beholds the golden grain which comes from will follow our example when they the soil, the air, the rain, the light, know how happy such work makes the heat, to repay his efforts, and the man, the woman, or the child, tell him how glorious it is to labor and to achieve. That man is a worker-a creator-s benefactor.

over the scraps of iron-over the ["BRICK" POMEROY. forge-the lathe, the vise. He uses the file and the hammer. His conquered-is a success, and proud creators her children.

Then to la Mere Adele: "Conver-There is a glory in work when by it we can achieve success or win the prize of honorable reward. No matter whether that work be in see upon the ceiling," pointing up the mine or the forest, on the wa sanctum, in teaching, or in protecting interests, hearts, or innocence.

wings hovering over us. Shortly There is a man who is a worker. We were all delighted with his Holiness's amiability, affability and plicity and ease of his manner, and the frankness with which he engaged as in conversation, were rethe gallery warming our hands at under the portico, and found the the "scaldino," and talking with Swiss guard at the foot of the Monsignore Talbot, who made many inquiries as to my creed and dred recantations .- [Lippincott's Magazine, "Monthly Gossip" in rough, coarse, vulgar, profane ex- ion, was very diminutive, though pressions till no more do this troop perfect in form and feature, and of made up of strangers who came They keep "knew Syder Fur his heart for it is each day more with fair hair. Sioux City has a ! Woman's and more filled with the good, the pure, the loving. He works to suldue himself from the wilderness of nature once so beautiful, now so weed-grown, and become a

There are 100 young ladies at good, loving, loved, useful man. the Elmira Female College. His work brings success. His Senator Harlan is making polithome is each day more attractivecal speeches in Southern Iowa, His darling, the girl of then, grows The population of Ireland is into his heart as fragrance into the bout five and a quarter millions. ose before us as we write, placed

Whole Number, NO. 33. there by loving bands, that the

eye, when raised from t e paper, may rest on the beautiful. He feels a pride, a strength, a glorious heart-rest those who are not earnest heart-workers never know. Ours is not a world of chance. It

is the result of plan and labor. If we live but chance lives, we float, sink, and are lost. If we strive to be men, we can all sucpure white paper before us-to put | ceed. If we neglect our work, be it to govern ourselves, to make others happier, or to bring form and power out of elements, we but leave the bucket with water to quench our thirst half way up the well, to fall back when we let go.

Thousands upon thousands of men who are now unhappy, might be contented and full of heart-rest, if they would only work. Not alone to build houses but to soften hearts. To help the poor. To make others happy. We do not ions and finishes his work for the like selfish people, for their hearts are not kind-their semblance is but a sham for effect.

Rather do we like the men who have built something-who have struggled and won. The boys who are becoming men. The women who in their way are doing their beautiful, quiet work for the puriflying of womanhood, and lifting man from the path of temptation. We love the workers-for they point to their work when comes umph of labor. The tree falls. the nightfall, and people say they

We build ships for others to look at and to use. We make homes for others to look at and envy. We build railroads, and equip them to excite the jealousy of rival lines. We build looms, and weave garments to dress well, that others may be attracted to us. We try to adorn and beautify our persons, that others may speak well of us. All this work is for others-but only for their eyes.

Now, if we work to beautify our hearts, to keep them rightly attuned-preserve our manhood-others will say we are, indeed goodand we shall thus become such perfect workmen that, in the beautiful Land of the Leal, we shall Over there is a poor boy. Coarse rest not in mind, but in heart, and arb—earnest his eye, intelligent be with the near and dear ones all nis face. Just now he is an ap- the Eternal Day which follows the prentice. Day after day he works soon coming Saturday Night .-

Alexander the Great, is said by eye reaches farther and farther in- some writers to have poisoned himto the hidden mysteries of science self, and it is stated that the poistill at last he is a mechanic, well on was so powerful and of so pecuskilled in his trade. See him now liar a character that no metal at work. The boy has gone—the would contain it, and it was sent earnest man is before us. He is to him by Antiphon in the hoof of at work, directing others, impart- a mule. This is denied, however, ing knowledge, helping to create. by Horace, who states that the A beautiful engine or piece of ma- drug was in a cup of onyx, which chinery is before him. It is his in greek-unguis-is the same work-created out of material oth- word as that for boof, whence er workmen had finished in their probably the error arose. The ine He, too, is a creator-has whole story however is denied by other writers, who assert that Alshould our nation be to call such exander fell a victim to intemperance, in his thirty-third year. Seeking farther East, we meet

with the well-known story of Cleo.

patra, which has been ever since a favorite subject for poet, painter and sculptor. Cleopatra, Queen of ter or the land, in the pulpit or the Egypt, was married, according to the custom of the country, to her brother Ptolemy, who was then but seven years of age; him she is He loves a girl. He is all care, accused of having poisoned, seven love, attention, and politeness. He years later, that she might rule her is to her what God is to the Chris- kingdom alone. For twenty-one tian-the Hope of Life. And she years she ruled over Egypt, ens to him, if good, and kind, and snaring, by her wonderful charms oving, and in life harmony with of person and mind, the great Cæ him, a golden-lined pathway, out- sar, and Antony the triumvir. At side of whose sacred boundaries last however, despairing of clemhe cannot, he will not walk. Wit- ency at the hands of Octavius the ness the glorious record this work- conqueror, against whom she had er is making. He builds around a warred, and unwilling to expose home-he builds within one. He herself to grace his triumph, she weeds his acts and thoughts and caused an asp to be brought to her, words as a careful man does his concealed in a basket of flowers, garden. He cuts down and pulls and with it poisoned herself, in the up the rough, the thorny, the rank- thirty-ninth year of her age. Clegrowing and beauty-killing weeds, opatra was a Macedonian by race; he keeps back the cross words, the and, contrary to the current opinof devil's down seek admission to an exceedingly light complexion,

Omaha is putting in the fire alarm telegraph.

The valuation of the city of Bos ton is \$104,000,000.

The population of Washinton city is 109,338.

The Chicago census shows a population of 297,718. The best lemons are brought from Sicily and Malaga.

Heaven and Hell. Henry Ward Beecher's Idea of the Future State.

That Heaven which you think of

and I think of, is purely imaginary. Imagination is the pathway between the flesh and the spirit. It is that which gives to every man aspiration. Men despise it because it is not a measuring quantity. We are taught that it is not safe to build on, but I aver that in the economy of God's providence the human race has been instructed more thro' its imagination than thro' its reason. We are not to suppose that there is a hell-literally, a place of fire and brimstone. I don't believe it, and you do't believe it, and you ought not to believe it any more than you are to believe that heaven is really paved with golden paving stones. No one believes it ; if they did there would be more misers anxious for their soul's salvation. [Amusement.] The great trouble of symbols is that they first represent, then hinder. It is possible for the Bible itself to stand in the way of understanding. I hold it is the duty of the Christian to interpret, not the letter, but the spirit of revelation, and many good people will no doubt be shocked to hear me say that you may take the theory on which the Scripture was employed to represent heaven, and then, instead of those figures you may take your own, and make your own figures of heaven. Now, Mary is not mentioned in the Apocalypse, but the Mary who left you heart-broken, and went up into heaven, you can never forget; and then, when your old father, who was prophet, priest, lover, and friend to you, disappear'd from your sight, and went to join other friends in another land, then you began to people heaven with familiar faces, and heaven begins to get full of people, and you have made of heaven a vast land inhabited by departed friends. The reason, then, of the indis-

tinctness of teaching in the New not developed. We are not prepared to understand the things that lie beyond us. We see through a glass darkly, but by and by we shall see face to face. For instance, the lower classes of society--the gross and animal, and even vicious -cannot understand the highest states of society. They ! cannot understand the position of a pure, virtuous and refined family. In other words, the bottom of society cannot understand the top; but the top can understand the bottom, because the higher always includes in it the development of the lower. So we cannot interpret that which is above, although that which is above interprets us clear down to the bottom. If men understood the blessedness of the state which is to come, it might be a snare .--We are here to suffer, we are here to earn, we are here to be wrought upon. You are seeking for yourself. You will never find yourself this side of the grave. Now, my friends, do you make a right use of Heaven? He that has a true way of looking at Heaven will be more industrious, more patient, more manly on earth. He has no fit Heaven whose Heaven makes him effeminate He has struck the true way of making Heaven whose Heaven makes him strong, hopeful, sweet, gentle, amiable and teachable in the present life. Now, may God grant that every one of us may look not simply at Scripture, but through Scripture into life it. self, that we may fashion for ourself a Heaven that is so near to us that it may ever distill celestial influence ut on us.

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION. - The Cincinnaii Chronicle, thus speaks of the Exposition just closed in the Queen City: "The great Industrial Exposition, about which so many reams of paper and gallons of ink have been exhausted, is now among the things of the nest. During its p ogress we, in common with all Cincinnatians, felt proud of the wonderful achievement: but now, more than ever, we feel pride in what we have been able to accomplish in spite of so many unfavorable circumstances.

During its continuance, the Exposition has been visited by nearly 300,000 people, almost one-half as many times more than the late census gives the Queen City. This number was, of course, largely from distant parts of the country to witness-what all came at last to acknowledge-the greatest achievement of modern times. The Exposition was open 30 days and evenings, and yielded an aggregate of 50,000.

General Sheridan is expected home in December. More trouble in the Red River

country is reported. Tompkins county, Gs, supported 189 paupers last year